

ARIZONA HISTORICAL ADVISORY COMMISSION

January 30, 2007
MINUTES

The Arizona Historical Advisory Commission (AHAC) met at 1:30 pm. on January 30, 2007 at the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records, in the Director's Office Conference Room, at 1700 W. Washington, Suite 200, Phoenix, Arizona 85007.

Full transcript available if needed.

ATTENDANCE

Members

Jim Garrison, State Historic Preservation Officer
State Historic Preservation Office, Arizona State Parks
GladysAnn Wells, Director
Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records
Melodee Jackson, Director, Constituent Service
Office of the Governor
John Driggs, Chairman
Phoenix Heritage Commission
Julie Yoder, Executive Director
Arizona Humanities Council
Catherine May, Senior Historical Analyst/Archivist
Salt River Project
Don Ryden
Ryden Architects
Noel J. Stowe, Chair/Professor of History
Arizona State University
Beth Vershure, Station Manager, KAET-TV Channel 8
Arizona State University
Ann Dutton Ewbank, Representative
Arizona Library Association
Anne Woosley, Executive Director
Arizona Historical Society
Jay Zieman for Ken Travous
Arizona State Parks
Paul Allvin
Interim V.P. to External Relations at the Univ of Arizona
Steve Tully

ABSENT

Members:

Robert Booker, Executive Director
Arizona Commission on the Arts
Hartman Lomawaima, Director
Arizona State Museum
Ken Bennett
Steve Rizley, Vice President & Region Manager –
Arizona Cox Communications
Ken Travous, Director, Arizona State Parks

Guests: Debra Ortiz, Arizona Historical Society
Holly Young representing the Museum Association of Arizona
Nancy Gilliam, Senator John Kyles Office
Terry Houghland, partner in NETVESTA
Mike Sarda, Head of the Art Renaissance Initiative
David Major, Legislature Project Center (Video taping meeting)
Nicole ??, Legislature Project Center (Video taping meeting)

CALL TO ORDER

Chairman Jim Garrison called the meeting to order at 1:36 pm.

INTRODUCTIONS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

All AHAC members introduced themselves. Steve Tully former Majority Leader in the House and Ann Ewbank, President of the Arizona Library Association both introduced themselves as new members with this being their first AHAC meeting. Paul Allvin, Interim Vice President to External Relations at the University of Arizona later joined the meeting and introduced himself as a new member of AHAC.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motion: Jay Ziemann motioned to accept the minutes of the December 19, 2006 meeting Ann Woosley seconded the motion.

The motion passed to approve the minutes of the December 19, 2006 AHAC meeting.

OLD BUSINESS

Report from Program, Projects and Events Committee

Julie Yoder handed out minutes of last Program, Project and Events Committee meeting with three action steps that were identified that need to be accomplished. She also handed out County timelines.

Motion: Melodee Jackson motioned to accept the report by the Program, Project and Events Committee. John Driggs seconded the motion.

The motion passed to approve the accept the report by the Program, Project and Events Committee

Julie Yoder handed out an application for an additional legacy project submitted by City of Winslow – Brigham City, Arizona Territory, Historic Site Restoration.

Julie also handed out a letter that was sent to the Governors Office and Mayor Phil Gordon's Office rather than through the legacy project application process. It's a conceptual idea rather

than a legacy project under our criteria. Melodee brought it to share so we could see the scope of creativity that's already out there and working.

Julie also passed out an e-mail dated December 21, 2006 with a list of suggestive names for the Program, Project and Events Committee whose purpose is that as legacy projects are submitted to the Commission that the standing committee on programs, projects and events would review these and bring a recommendation to us. She thinks the final committee will probably be anywhere from 10 – 15 people.

Motion: Noel Stowe made a motion to accept the second part of the Program, Project and Events Committee report and have Julie populate this standing committee. Catherine May seconded the motion.

The motion passed to accept the second part of the Program, Project and Events Committee report and have Julie populate this standing committee

Centennial Plan Benchmark 2007 – Approval

GladysAnn reported that we isolated and eliminated any technical kinds of problems like typographical errors or duplication. We did add a section on the Hispanic history of Arizona from the timelines because that was the single biggest substantive concern that we received. We sent all the Commission members a summary a couple of weeks ago. In general this is with the addition of that Hispanic section that was indicated; which is very much a historic perspective and pretty much the plan we've been working with. We did make one major organizational change. We moved the Subcommittee up front so that the first thing that you see is not background but this is where we are going which we felt was much more important since a whole lot of people don't get further than the first couple of pages of something. We have distributed fairly widely and it's also been available on the web.

Catherine May brought up that on page eight of the Centennial Plan "Implementation" should be removed or have an addendum added.

GladysAnn said that "Implementation" needed to be bolded because everything that comes after that, the marketing and everything else is the implementation. We just needed to bold it and make it clear that that was the major division

Noel Stowe stated on page eight, the same page of the paragraph that says following the Mexican Revolution, it's the Mexican Independence Movement.

GladysAnn agreed and said it would be changed.

Motion: Catherine May moved to accept the Centennial Plan. Noel Stowe seconded the motion.

The motion passed to accept the Centennial Plan.

Report from Melodee Jackson, GladysAnn Wells and Julie Yoder on Statehood Day/Museums on the Mall Announcements/ Countdown to the Centennial

Melodee Jackson reported what the Governor's going to do. In continuing on with her focus on the fourth grade, she will be meeting and conversing with several thousand fourth graders, some in person and some on the phone. We had originally wanted to kickoff the formal poll of the State Quarter on Statehood Day. However, it has not been officially approved by the Secretary of the Treasury. The final five designs have been approved by the Fine Arts Commission and by the Citizen Coinage Advisory Committee but until the Secretary of the Treasury signs off we cannot distribute it publicly. We anticipate that the Governor will be talking about that and encouraging people to check back in about two weeks to vote on their favorite. She is going to be communicating with all teachers and encouraging them to focus on some of the aspects of that coin. I don't know how many of you have seen the five finalists but three of them revolve around the Grand Canyon, one is the Navajo Code Talkers and one is the Powell Expedition down at the Grand Canyon and we're directing them to study some of that. I believe that the Governor will be announcing with the legislative leadership the adoption of the Centennial Plan. We're also hoping she'll be able to demonstrate a little bit of the Memory Project and encourage Arizonans to look in their attics and families to see what records they have as we move towards the Centennial that can be sent to the Memory Project Depositories and really try to get everybody to feel an ownership of it.

Julie Yoder reported the Museums on the Mall is coordinated by the Arizona Humanities Council and Museums Association of Arizona. We begin the day with an advocacy training session for the museum community and we have a panel of speakers who will be in this group. We'll be talking about how to describe "Why Museums Matter" which is the theme of the day. Everybody who is apart of the museums side of the event will be wearing a bright yellow tee-shirt that says I heart (love) Arizona Museums so you won't be able to miss us. The museum participants will have exhibits that will be open to the public from 10 until 3. Legislators will be invited to lunch. GladysAnn will be taking care of the weather so it won't rain. It will be very warm and comfortable in a tent on the Senate Lawn where we'll have lunch and a short program. We are very excited about the event, we're happy to partner with the Museum Association of the State Library and hope everybody will join us for Statehood Day.

GladysAnn Wells stated the actual ceremony of Statehood Day has a couple of functions. This is the one time we are usually lucky enough to have the Chief Justice, the Governor, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House all together on one podium to say happy birthday Arizona. The Governor is always kind enough to do a proclamation. Whoever is chair of the library board this year who is President Bee will give the Polly Award which happens this year to be going to immediate past President Ken Bennett. It's an award that goes to someone not in the current library board, selected by The Friends of Arizona Archives, The Museum Guild and the staff of the Library and Archives. This award goes to someone who has understood and supported the state law of Library and Archives. Then the other leader who in this case would be the Speaker recognizes the award winners of the Polly Rosenbaum History Essay Contest to the children. As Melodee indicated we are hopeful that we're also be able to do some of the Arizona Quarter work. Now that this Commission has approved this plan we're hopeful that the Governor, the Speaker and the President will join in releasing this plan formally on that day, Arizona's birthday. We try to keep the program to thirty five minutes so that everyone could then go to the Humanities Council's Museum's on the Mall lunch. The ceremony will be held in the Senate Restroom Chamber on the third floor of this building. Lunch will be held on the Senate lawn.

Report from Jim Garrison on draft of Centennial brochure (summary)

Jim Garrison handed out a draft of a tri-fold Centennial brochure. But what we decided was that so that we wouldn't cut down more trees that we would put the plan up on the website and that we would have just a three part folding brochure that just outlines the basic concepts of the plan and leads people over to the website. Obviously there are pieces that aren't filled out on here and whether these exact images are the ones; I think that we all kind of agree that the capitol picture is a piece that might work. We also have our letterhead logo that could be appropriated but this is a working document and there are probably a couple of typos on here. This is a work in progress and I guess the question is does the Commission feel that GladysAnn and I, now that you've approved the plan can keep working on this? I don't if know we can be ready for and back for the 14th, whether we can get this generated by then. This would be the idea just to lead people to the website and give the very basic idea about what the plan is about.

John Driggs pointed out that the date was wrong. The Centennial is February 14th not 15th, 2012.

GladysAnn Wells said we will have copies of the plan for Statehood Day. I think if we're able to do just a one page of colorful thing and simply mark it draft. If we take some material out of the plan, the plan's have already been adopted so we can't to far astray, but I think many more people will pick up a little brochure than a ten page document. If its alright with everybody what we'll do working with Beth and others is try to get a draft than can be multiple produced on color copiers so we can make sure people will have to carry away with

Report from Noel Stowe: Vice Chair for Committees

Noel Stowe said he's been talking to the chairman about what the process is supposed to be and they are going to meet tomorrow to discuss this. We've collected several hundred names of people who are interested in the Centennial. What we are trying to do is figure out how to make that available to the members of the Commission and think about how we draw in those people to participate. We're also trying to figure out by my shop how we could come up with a template so that people could just come into the website and fill out a template and indicate their interest in the Centennial and we've got ninety five percent of that done. That would make it very easy to have a link off the website here and we could make reports from it. So we're trying to figure that out. One of the things that we're going to be talking about is how do we get the information to members about whose on the list and I think we've probably have close to five hundred names, I'm not quite sure. We're drawing on people who came to the three workshops, we drawing on people who come to the work/information sessions at the Arizona History Convention and there have also been some people who've called up and said that their interested and we've been keeping track of those names.

GladysAnn Wells asked Noel, if he's had a chance to check with our folks to see who's registered on our website for interest because we have been trying to direct them to the CCHA repository. I have also have copies of any emails that I've received inquiring so there may be some folks there although those are mostly people looking for money.

Noel Stowe said we have to bring all this together and I have to have a way to create a report from it and that's what I'm working on right now so I'll get in touch with you.

NEW BUSINESS

Treasurer Report – Catherine May

- a. Centennial Account – We've got one sheet of paper with an account on each side. You can see the bottom line there on each account. Here along the top it has the fund number, fund 2115 is basically our operational account being referred to as the Centennial Fund and this is our operational account which is where we'll see the activity. On the backside the fund that says 2025 is this investment fund account and which is the in and out account that was developed through Arizona statute and so that's the one we're going to be selecting and primarily going to be developing our matching fund dollars. I did check and had a question because it seems to me like some people might want to contribute to just the administration of this effort and not necessarily having dollars go in over here or out and how that was going to be happening. We probably need to do a little tweaking and column adding along the way just to make sure we're tracking well, establishing project numbers and so forth for their understanding of what we're doing along the way.

The Centennial Account number is 2025 at the State Treasurer's Office. Deposits or withdrawals have to go through this office (Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records). The Treasurer wants it to go through the accounting system at the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records and it has to be a state employee to deposit it. The Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records has all the mechanisms to make sure it gets in the right account.

The Centennial Operational account number is 2115 at the State Treasures Office.

Jim Garrison stated: I think the most enlightening thing to me through this effort was the fact that the state treasurer isn't the state accountant. He's the investor for the state and the agencies are the accountants of the money. That is why the checks have to go through Library and Archives and when the depositing money for their legacy projects want to go back out it has to go back out through the agency. It can't be taken directly out the Treasurer's Office. There was that state bureaucracy that was put into place to deal with the account but it's in place and everything is there. We've been waiting along time to have an official treasurer report.

- b. Development Committee – John Driggs
I don't have too much to add since the last meeting except further encouragement in talking to a random selection of mayors. At the time we communicated the plan to mayors; urging them to appoint their own committees to start working on their own legacy projects in their own communities; a willingness on the part of the mayors to participate in the raising of the five million. That process will just keep going on until every city

and town has been contacted. I'm very encouraged just by the reaction of the mayors. During on, our job will be accelerated when we get a plan to them, a summary, what ever material we can submit.

c. Potential IMLS Grant – GladysAnn Wells

Arizona has done a great deal of real model cutting edge work with cultural heritage, economic development and cultural heritage tourism. Julie's former chief and former head of Humanities Council, Dan Shilling is perhaps one of a couple of dozen people in the nation who has done some wonderful, wonderful work in that area. Sharlot Hall Museum, I wish President Bennett were here because he'd probably know about this better than I do. Sharlot Hall Museum did receive an Institute of Museum and Library Services Grant through a series of workshops and other things. That grant is now ending and Arizona in general has been invited by The Institute of Museum Library services to reapply for an additional grant that will follow on the work that has been done. That grant is up to a million dollars, the individuals involved are very interested in the support of the Centennial. We are going to go forward and apply for that money. Usually when you're invited to apply, it's a hundred percent better than if just kind of wily nil applied. So we're pretty sure that we will receive some funds that will get us a little closer but it could be up to a million dollars. That would be to institutionalize a way for the smaller entities in the state; the east Podunk's who have an old historic house, an old historic school. In Springerville the environmental moment of epiphany happened to the gentleman who is very well known in environmental circles would have something they want to highlight. They would have a toolkit, a set of workshops available to them and have the wherewithal to actually do a product to bring destination dollars to that house, to that place, event or whatever. Several of us are working on, the Museum Association is one of the partners, Arizona State University, and New Tourism Center is interested in it. It is an Institute of Library Services Library Grant so the State Library would be the applicant, fiscal agent and the project director would be located here. We have a fairly good track record with IMLS and we've received more national leadership grants than any other state library in the nation. It's a very competitive pool and we've done very well. I'm very excited about it but the deadline is right here, we'll try to get copies of the narrative out to the Commission to look it. It's not really done under the Commission's auspices but it will help the centennial fundraising effort. It will also help the local level's capacity by helping them figure out how to develop what it is they need for their own purposes. I can answer any questions to the extent of my knowledge, I'm not the person writing the grant but I'm happy to try to piece together questions.

Jim Garrison said, I think one thing we skipped over is the commitment of the Quarter Commission that monies from the launch would go to the Centennial.

GladysAnn Wells replied that's not insignificant and its not one time. What we've found is that a quarter of a million dollars is not unreasonable with the interest in the quarter. The Quarter Commission has been steadfast in saying everything we do has to back up the

Centennial. That's going to be the lasting legacy of the Quarter Commission. We're not just a quarter that has whichever of the five designs on it; but the fact that that quarter is buying Arizona history and Arizona Centennial and I think that's pretty wonderful.

Melodee Jackson said the launch of the quarter is going to be in May of 2008 and we've had a lot of interest. The person who did the Colorado quarter came down and met with the group. They had like eight thousand quarters that day and they were gone in two hours. We're thinking they had thirty thousand people on the mall the day they launched it. Many people have said to us why don't you do the quarter in copper? Which makes sense except that's not the way the U.S. Mint does it. We're thinking about making a larger one like that did for Congressman Colby on his farewell and selling those. We're talking about a stamp and there are some really active people on the Commission who want to take advantage of this. It is a big deal, its going to be around for thirty years, and the program is immensely popular. We're exploring a great many ways of tapping into the excitement. For some reason Colorado gave away free Chick-Fila sandwiches and they ran out of food so if there's a dollar to be made we going to make it.

Legacy Project Proposal – Brigham City, Arizona Territory, Historic Site Restoration Project

Julie Yoder was unable to comment on the Brigham City, Arizona Territory, Historic Site Restoration Project since she did not receive a copy in advance. (It was mailed to all members prior to this meeting)

GladysAnn said that in the future, all legacy project applications will be scanned and e-mailed and mailed via the post office to ensure everyone gets a copy.

John Driggs said that he and Richard Simms presented their first educational program. We presented this as a hypothetical and theoretical legacy project because we know that this little committee up in Winslow was working on it. We just put this brochure together and it was somewhat coincidental that The Center for Desert Archeology publicized how important it was to restore Brigham City and the history of early colonization of Arizona. I'm certainly very familiar with it and we could use it as an example of what might be a project and low and behold they've applied.

Jim Garrison reminded everyone that the legacy project applications will be referred to the committee and action will be taken on the committee's recommendations. The committee will make sure all the I's are dotted and the T's would be checked to ensure they meet the criteria and on their recommendation I think they could swiftly be handled by this Commission and not be belabored point by point.

GladysAnn Wells said we'll just go ahead and give copies to everybody but if Julie's committee doesn't have at least a week to work before the Commission meeting I think it's unrealistic to expect her to do anything.

Trademark Logo – status of investigation

There was much discussion on the pro's and cons of registering the centennial logo.

Motion: Melodee Jackson motioned to register the Centennial logo at the state level with GladysAnn can pursuing the other issues. Paul Allvin seconded the motion

The motion passed to register the Centennial logo at the state level and GladysAnn can pursue the other issues.

ACTION ITEM:

GladysAnn report about whether or not the State Bicentennial logo could be covered under a governmental waiver and how that would affect the fees.

New Flag Design

What other states have done

New Legislation

a. **HB 2407 Centennial: administrative costs; appropriation**

HB 2407 was introduced as a Bill without the knowledge of the AHAC.

Paul Allvin suggested that as a group we'll commit to bringing these ideas to the group so that we're all comfortable and informed. That way we don't have a situation that makes other's uncomfortable in different circles. We should commit as a group to do this collectively than rather than individually.

b. **HCM 2006 Arizona centennial**

A memorial to encourage everybody to form centennial committees that the centennial is almost five years away.

c. **SB 1433 Arizona statehood centennial Commission**

GladysAnn Wells said SB 1433 was Senator Johnsons who was very excited to learn that there was already a Centennial Commission and there was already a Centennial Fund. I brought the two notebooks of our archives of work and said this is what we've done so far, would you like to know more about it? She has offered for me to have a conversation with her this afternoon that shows her the sections of the bill that are already in law. The makeup of the Commission, the centennial account and explained to her what sections are already in place and what's working. What I'd like us to think about is that she is very willing to go forward with some of these new ideas. Quite frankly, I wondered about the discussion that's been happening at the higher levels of leadership and at the Governor's office about an honorary Commission of very important people; not that you aren't all important. I'm thinking the kind of Rose Moffett's, Jane Hulls and those folks that are sort of legendary in the state. It would seem as if Senator Johnson's description in lines three through thirteen and twenty seven through forty three might be peeled off and be used to inform the Governor, the Speaker and the President of some ideas of how a Honorary Commission could be selected. Then I thought that her idea for lines twenty five and twenty six would solve one of the problems we've had in terms of interesting Tom Horn for example and education folks. It might be very good if Senator Johnson would be willing to go forward and amend our current statutes to include those two lines. Then

we get down to the next page, page two, line twelve and following. If that's what the members would want to decide to do, how wonderful it would be to have a commemorative coin. It would be a revenue generator, she's obviously has done a great deal of research about it.

Convocation – Centennial presentation (GladysAnn Wells)

MAA Annual Meeting in Prescott – April – Centennial program

Convocation is Sunday evening March 4, 2007 and Monday morning March 5, 2007. The one criterion for being invited to the Convocation is that you care about primary Arizona research material. We get photographers, genealogists, librarians, data specialists and almost anybody who does research. There is a spot that's been held for the Commission for a forty five minute update at 10'oclock Monday March 5.

Jim Garrison: The request is that the Commissions has a presence as well as make a presentation on the state centennial at both those events and I think we should do that. I think by consensus we'll just move towards participation in those two events. (Jim agreed that the Commission will participate in both events)

Marketing Committee – no comments by Beth Vershure

Historic Sites Review (HSRC)

Jim Garrison reported that Don is here because there is a standing subcommittee of theirs on the Historical Advisory Commission called the Historic Sites Review Committee that advises me on eligibility of properties to the State Register of Historic Places and to forward those nominations to the keeper of the national register in Washington. Because this is one of our statutory quarterly meetings, I had my staff person in conjunction with the national register prepare this quarterly report because Don is the chair and that is what makes him a member of this Commission. As chair I'm going to let him give the report

Ryden: Basically I'm on a subcommittee that reviews and makes recommendations to State Preservation Office on the appropriateness, completeness and accuracy of national register nominations. Very recently in the past and as you'll see at the very bottom here, we've had three new properties as of July of 2006. The Jonas, McNair Houses in Glendale, the 59th Avenue Residential Historic District in Glendale and the Wickenburg-Boetto House in Wickenburg. Often times, people will come to our committee from the public and through a trickle of staff to ask the committee their opinion of the eligibility of properties. Thus, recently we've heard from folks wanting to know whether the height of a monument and a house in the Medlock Place Historic District 29 W. Colter are indeed eligible. Properties that have recently been reviewed and are now recommended to send on to Washington are the Chinle Franciscan Mission Historic District, The Grand Canyon Historic District in Tusayan, The Margarita and the North Encanto Historic Districts in Phoenix. We'll be meeting in March and we'll have a whole new pile of wondrous things to consider at that time.

Transportation Enhancement Review Committee

Jim Garrison reported we have the Transportation Enhancement Review Committee and everybody's probably looking around wondering what that has to do with the

Historical Advisory Commission. ADOT gets a tremendous amount of enhancement money. Half of that money ADOT decides what to do and half of it is competitive grants. It's been under different names, ICE TEA is the current one for safety I think. Money from the Transportation Act to go to enhancements along transportation routes and there are nine or ten enhancements like bike path, trails, development etc. Historic Preservation is an eligible category of the nine; archeology is one and Transportation Museums is one. Probably five or six years ago this Commission was offered to assign a person to be on the Transportation Enhancement Review Committee and because this Commission has been involved in the centennial we really haven't been participating and that's been delegated to The State Museum. Hartman's not here but a staff member of The State Museum has been doing that work. It's come up that we need to appoint a new person to the Transportation Enhancement Review Committee. It does require some time to review the applications of the competitive grant system and grade them and interact with the review committee. I was told by The State Museum this is not a simple task and not a commitment of some time. I did speak with Don Ryden who graciously asked that if there were anybody else on the radar screen and looking around the room I have not seen any. I've spoken with GladysAnn and I'm willing to appoint the architect of the SHIPO Office. His name is Robert Frankenburg who reviews these for content anyway and application of secretary and interior standards to the historic preservation project. Since he's already involved at some level of looking at these projects and the earlier his input comes in the planning the process hopefully the better these projects of a historic preservation nature will be. On occasion we've had projects come in with historic preservation grading on them that were not viewed by the historic preservation community as in the best interest of historic preservation. If there is no descent I will appoint Bob Frankenburg on behalf of the Commission to serve on the TURK.

Beth Vershure asked if the AHAC Website was ready to go where we can send people to have them get involved or will people get frustrated?

GladysAnn said it's as good as its going to get for right now.

CALL TO THE PUBLIC

My name is Terry Houghland; I'm a partner in at NTUESTA.COM which specializes in marketing. Unless you who think my interest are just in the internet, I've been involved in the historical field since 1973. I have a Masters Degree in Historic Management and I have 13 years of historic management experience. I was the first director of Arizona's Historical Society's virtual Papago Park. So my interest here in Arizona History is pretty intense. I also teach family history and marketing at Scottsdale Community College.

Jim Garrison said that we would put an agenda item on the next agenda regarding our website and our ability to communicate.

FUTURE MEETING DATE

February 22, 2007 @ 1:30pm

March 22, 2007 @ 1:30

May 24, 2007 – morning??

FUTURE MEETING AGENDA ITEMS

1. Discuss protocol for group distribution of information/operation
2. Website and our ability to communicate
3. GladysAnn report about whether or not the State Bicentennial logo could be covered under a governmental waiver and how that would affect the fees.

New Flag Design

What other states have done

CLOSING COMMENTS

GladysAnn - For those of you who have subcommittees remember to get in touch with Juanita she will post it. It must be posted but the subcommittee meetings or your committee meetings correct me Mr. Tully if I'm wrong does not have to be recorded but you should take minutes and they should be reported back to this. The meetings of the Commission must be recorded in some format and then transcribed.

Jim Garrison stated that this has been one of our better meetings.

Chairman Jim Garrison adjourned the meeting at 3:47pm

Respectfully Submitted

Juanita L. Cason
Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records